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#### Titus Before Jerusalem.

It must not be!

And yet it moves me, Romans! it confounds  
The counsel of my firm philosophy,  
That ruin's merciless ploughshare must pass o'er  
And barren salt be sown on yon proud city.  
As on our olive-crowned hill we stand,  
Where Kedron at our feet its scanty waters,  
Distils from stone to stone with gentle motion,  
As though a valley sacred to sweet peace,  
How boldly doth it front us! how majestically  
Like a luxurious vineyard, the hill-side  
Is hung with marble fabrics, line o'er line,  
Terrace o'er terrace, nearer still, and nearer  
To the blue heavens.

Here bright and sumptuous palace,  
With cool and verdant gardens interspers'd;  
Here towers of war frowning in massy strength;  
While over all hangs the rich purple eve,  
As conscious of its being her last farewell  
Of light and glory to that faded city.  
And, as our clouds of battle-dust, and smoke  
Are melted into air, behold the temple,  
In undisturbed and lone serenity,  
Finding itself a solemn sanctuary  
In the profound of heaven.

It stands before us  
A mount of snow fretted with golden pinnacles  
The fiery sun, as though he worship'd there,  
Lingers upon the gilded cedar roofs;

And down the long and branching porticos,  
On every flowering sculptur'd capital,  
Glitters the homage of his parting beams.  
By Hercules! the sight might almost win  
The offended majesty of Rome to mercy.

MILMAN.

#### Seige of the Temple.

It was now the 5th of Ju'y.\* Titus com-  
manded that the fortress of Antonia should be  
razed to the ground. He had heard that the  
daily sacrifice was now intermitted, from want  
of persons to make the offering; and under-  
standing the deep impression made on all the  
Jews by the suspension of that rite, he deter-  
mined to make another attempt on their reli-  
gious feelings. Josephus was sent to offer  
free egress to John, one of the heads who oc-  
cupied the Temple, if he would come forth to  
fight, that the Temple might escape deilement.  
Josephus placed himself so as to be heard by  
all the Jews, and communicated, in the He-  
brew language, the offers of Titus. John re-  
plied, in language of the fiercest bitterness, im-  
precating curses on the head of the renegade

\* There is here a difficulty about the day.—  
This event is commemorated by the Jews on  
the 17th of July, the day indicated by Jose-  
phus, but it cannot be reconciled with the  
history.

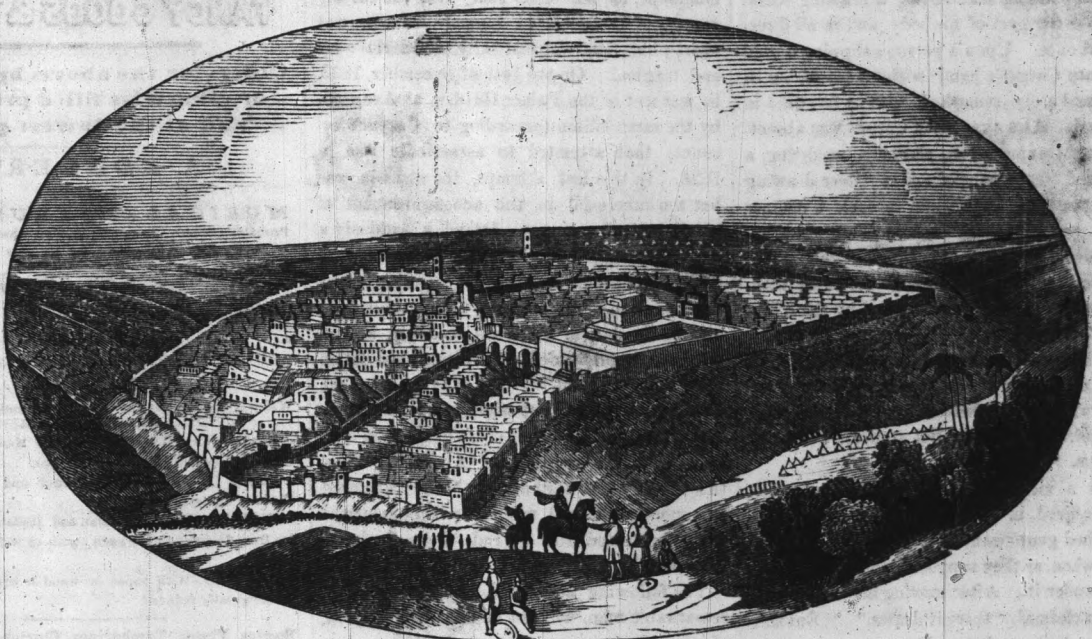
Josephus; and concluded, that "he feared not  
the taking of the city, for it was the city of  
God." Josephus broke out into vehement in-  
vective, but neither his words, nor the tears or  
sobs by which he was interrupted, had the  
slightest effect on John or his soldiers; they  
rushed out and endeavored to seize him. Some  
few, however, were moved.

There were some men of distinction, who,  
from time to time, had seized an opportunity  
of desertion. Titus received the fugitives with  
kindness, promised them his protection, and  
sent them to Gothni. These men were sent  
for, and with Joseph attempted to persuade  
the people, if not to capitulate, at least to spare  
the Temple from inevitable deilement and ruin.  
But all in vain: the sacred gates were blocked  
up with balistas and catapults. The peaceful  
Temple, with its marble courts, and gilded pin-  
nacles, assumed the appearance of a warlike  
citadel. Its courts were strewn with the dead;  
men with swords reeking with the blood of the  
enemy, or even of their countrymen, rushing to  
and fro along the Holy place, or even the Holy  
of Holies. Titus tried a last remonstrance.  
"You have put up a barrier," he said, "to pre-  
vent strangers from polluting your Temple:

† A stone balustrade, 1700, which according  
to some statements was three cubits high, and

this the Romans have always respected;—we  
have allowed you to put to death all who vio-  
lated its precincts. Yet ye defile it yourselves  
with blood and carnage. I call on your  
Gods—I call on my whole army—I call on the  
Jews who are with me—I call on yourselves to  
witness that I do not force you to this crime.  
Come forth, and fight in any other place, and  
no Roman shall violate your sacred edifice."  
But John and his zealots, suspected, (it might  
be with justice) the magnanimity of Titus,  
and would not surrender a place, the strength  
of which was their only trust. Perhaps they  
had still a fanatic confidence, that, recking as  
they were with blood, steeped to the lips in  
crime, they were still the chosen people of Je-  
hovah; and that yet, even yet, the power which  
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according to Talmud Middoth ten hands high,  
was raised to prevent the too near approach  
of the heathens to the next court. For this  
purpose there were erected columns at certain  
distances within this balustrade, on which  
there were Greek and Latin inscriptions, in-  
terdicting all heathens under penalty of death,  
to advance farther (Joseph. De Bell. Jud. vi; 2  
4; Philo, Opera, ii; 557.) Compare Acts xxi:  
28, where Paul is accused of having brought  
Greeks into the temple, and thus polluting the  
holy place. To these Titus refers.



JERUSALEM AS BESIEGED BY TITUS.



## BIOGRAPHY.

## Caspar Hauser.

The following sketch of this extraordinary and ill-fated youth, is extracted from an account given of him by Anselm Von Feuerbach, President of one of the Bavarian courts of appeal—translated by H. G. Linberg.  
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SUSCEPTIBILITY OF MAGNETIC INFLUENCES—  
ATTEMPT UPON HIS LIFE—ADOPTION—TRAGICAL END.

Caspar's sense of feeling, and susceptibility of metallic and magnetic excitement, were also very extraordinary. When professor Daumer, by way of experiment, held the north pole of a magnet towards him, he put his hand to the pit of his stomach; and, drawing his waistcoat in an outward direction, remarked that the magnet drew him thus, and that a current of air seemed to proceed from him. The south pole affected him less powerfully; and he said that it appeared like a current of air blowing upon him.

In regard to his sensibility to the presence of metals, and his power to distinguish them from each other merely by his feelings, one or two instances may suffice. On entering a store filled with hardware, he immediately hurried out again, being affected with violent shuddering, and complaining that he felt a drawing sensation in every part of his body, and in all directions at once. Upon a person's slipping a gold coin into Caspar's hand without his seeing it, he immediately remarked, that he felt gold in his hand. At a time when Caspar was absent, professor Daumer once placed a gold ring, a brass and steel compass, and a silver drawing pen under some paper, and in such a manner that it was impossible for him to see what was concealed under it. Mr. Daumer then directed him to move his finger over the paper without touching it. He did so; and by the difference of the sensation and the power of attraction which the various metals caused him to feel at the points of his fingers, he accurately distinguished and described them all, each from the other, according to its respective matter and form.

With a view to deceive him, Caspar was once required, in the presence of several distinguished gentlemen, to run his hand over the paper, when, as they supposed, nothing was concealed under it. After moving his finger over it, he exclaimed, "there it draws." "But this time," replied professor Daumer, as he withdrew the paper, "you are mistaken, for nothing lies under it." Caspar seemed, at first, to be somewhat embarrassed; but putting his finger again to the place where he thought he had felt the drawing, he assured them more positively than before, that he there felt a drawing. The oil cloth was then removed; and upon making a stricter search, a needle was actually found under it.

But notwithstanding the interest and instruction to be derived from an examination of Caspar's physical and physiological aspect; the contemplation of his intellectual powers and of their development and operation, after having lain so long dormant, opens up a field still more richly stored with novelty and just subjects of philosophical investigation: and whilst we here discover the acuteness of his natural understanding, we are, at the same time, enabled to draw exact conclusions concerning the fate of his life, and the state of utter neglect in which his mind had so long been left by the profligacy and baseness of human beings. Though his heart was filled with a child-like gentleness and kindness, which rendered him incapable of hurting a worm or a fly, much less, a man—though, in all the various relations of life, his conduct evinced that his soul was as pure and spotless as the reflex of the eternal in the soul of an angel, yet, as has already been observed, he brought with him from his dungeon to the light of the world, not an idea, not the least presentiment of the existence of a

God, not the shadow of a belief in a more elevated, invisible intelligence than himself. Raised like an animal, slumbering even while awake, in the desert of his narrow dungeon, sensible only of the crudest wants of animal nature, occupied with nothing but the taking of his food and the eternal sameness of his wooden horses, his life may be compared to that of an oyster, which, adhering to its rock, is sensible of nothing but the everlasting, uniform dashing of the waves, finding in its narrow shell no room for the most limited idea of a world without. But Caspar was soon enabled to form a just conception of spiritual existences, and of a God; and he has become as sincerely pious as he was afterwards innocent and amiable.

In October, 1828, an attempt was made, in mid-day, to murder Caspar in the house of his patron and tutor, professor Daumer, with whom he then resided. The foul assassin who rushed in upon him, gave him a severe wound in his forehead with a sharp instrument, which was supposed to have been aimed at his throat. The blood-thirsty wretch (who is believed to be known at Nuremberg, and is supposed to be either the former keeper of Caspar, or one instrumental in his incarceration) made his escape, and, at the time of the writing of this narrative, had continued to elude the arm of justice.

In 1831, Caspar was adopted, by the Earl of Stanhope, as his foster son. But the earthly career of the ill-fated Caspar Hauser, was short; his life, enigmatically wonderful; his end, tragical. On the 14th of December, 1833, he was met in the Palace Garden, at Anspach, by the same villain (according to Caspar's account) that attempted to assassinate him in 1828. In this last attempt, the assassin was but too successful in the accomplishment of his diabolical purpose. Drawing suddenly a concealed dagger, he plunged it twice into the breast of Caspar, who, after lingering three days, expired of his wounds. The villain fled; and, at the date of the latest accounts, he had not been apprehended. Suspicion had fallen upon a merchant of Bavaria.—It appears that Lord Stanhope had not taken Caspar to England; but, up to the time of his death, had contributed to his support at Anspach. Thus this tender plant has happily been transferred to a more genial soil, where it will be nourished and protected from the rude blasts of a bustling world.

The following additional items about this remarkable man, will not be considered devoid of interest.

He was of low stature, (four and three-quarter Bavarian feet), had broad shoulders, and displayed perfect symmetry. His skin was quite fair and delicate; frame delicately constructed, hands small and beautifully shapen; so were his feet, which showed no trace of their ever having been confined to a shoe; the soles were as soft and delicate as the palms of his hands. On both arms traces of inoculation were visible. His complexion betrayed no sickness. When crying he contracted unnaturally his mouth; his smiling was child-like. His gate was like that of a child. The very smell of cooked food caused him to shudder, and a little wine, beer and the like produced profuse perspiration, vomiting and diarrhoea. He was indifferent about the conveniences of life. Besides the most necessary pieces of apparel, he had nothing about him, when found, besides a felt hat, in which was a picture of the city of Munich, a pocket handkerchief, with the initials K. H. marked on it, and several written Catholic prayers, as also some religious books, issued at Altoettingen, Burghausen, etc. The date of the letter he brought was—"Von der Baierschen, Granz, dass Orte ist unbenannt, 1828."

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The failure of the mind in old age is often less the result of natural decay than of disease.

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consulted several eminent physicians in this  
city, but none could help me. I lost all my  
flesh, and looked like a skeleton. My husband  
thought it necessary to send me on to New  
York to try a cure. In this perplexity, I called  
on Dr. Bruns, who ordered me to take medi-  
cine four times, and try the sea baths, which  
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## PROVIDENTIAL PRESERVATION.

We copy the following from the "Naval and Military Magazine," which, stripped of all embellishment, is to the following purport: On the day of the ever memorable battle of Waterloo, Captian Walter Leslie's young bride Helen, with feelings more easily to be imagined than described, took her seat at a window overlooking the field of that dreadful conflict; but being within reach of random shot, she, with the other inmates, retired to a barn as a place of more safety, and there remained in anxious suspense during the whole day. Some time in the night Capt. Bryan was brought to the barn, badly wounded.

Helen, with the necessities which her forebodings had suggested, tenderly dressed young Bryan's wounds, and after his revival, ventured to enquire after her Walter. Bryan's evasive answer but too fatally portended the worst. She begged him to tell her the circumstances, for she knew her husband was dead. Bryan then stated that just before going into action, Capt. Leslie thrust a small Bible into his bosom, charging him that if he fell in action, faithfully to deliver the sacred relic to his beloved Helen. But few moments elapsed before he did fall. After learning from Bryan the spot at which Walter fell, she went alone in the night, lantern in hand, into the field of the dead and dying, amidst the plunging of wounded horses and other frightful sights, in search of the remains of her beloved. On the point of returning, in despair of finding the object of her anxious search, among such a mass of carnage, her attention was drawn to an outstretched hand on which was found the well-known ring of her husband, who was partly buried beneath a pile of other bodies. While alone engaged in the release of the object of her affection, two soldiers, sent by Capt. Bryan, came to her assistance, and bore "Acaster's dear remains" to the same room with the wounded captain. The surgeon, applying a glass to the lips of Leslie, declared that he yet lived. The shock of joy was to great for the delicate system of Helen; one vacant stare, and she fell senseless on the floor. Several hours were spent in restoring her to sensibility, and the embrace of her fond Walter. The small Bible was presented to Leslie by Helen on their wedding day, neither of them dreaming that the holy book was to be the salvation of the captain's temporal life. The ball aimed at his bosom spent its force in the folds of the Bible, which is now religiously preserved in the family, as a perpetual memorial of that extraordinary Providence.

**RHEUMATISM AND CIDER.**—The Medical Reformer, in a late number, speaks as follows of cider in this disease:

"I have been using cider in acute rheumatism with much satisfaction. I think more of it than lemon juice. Either new or old cider answers equally well. It sometimes purges. I sometimes combine with a little laudanum.

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As a beverage for a dyspepsical person its recuperative qualities can be endorsed without mental reservation. Foreign wines and Schneidam schnapps are vile stuffs in comparison with genuine American cider.

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But we must warn our readers against the California mixtures sold for cider, into which alcoholic poison, and other noxious substances, of which we could give quite a list, enter considerably, and under these circumstances fresh cold water remains, after all, the best beverage.

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Titus finding all his offers of mercy rejected, determined on a night attack: as the whole army could not make the assault, on account of the narrowness of the approaches, thirty men were picked from each hundred, tribunes appointed over each 1000, and Cerealis appointed to command the whole. Titus himself announced, that he would mount a watch tower which belonged to the Antonia, in order that he might witness and reward every act of individual bravery. They advanced, when night was three parts over, but found the enemy on the watch. The battle began to the advantage of the Romans, who held together in compact bodies, while the Jews attacked in small troops or singly. In the blind confusion of the night, among the bewildering shouts on all sides, many fell upon each other, and those who were repelled were mistaken for the assailants, and killed by their own men; so that the Jews lost more by their own sword than by the foe. When day dawned, the combat continued on more even terms; after eight hours contest, though the Romans were thus fighting as in a theatre, in view of the emperor, they had not gained a foot of ground; and the battle ceased as it were, by common consent.

In the mean time, the Romans had leveled part of the Antonia, and made a broad way, by which they could bring their engines to bear upon the temple. They erected their embankments, though with great difficulty, from the scarcity of timber, against four places of the outer court. The indefatigable Jews in the mean time, gave them no rest; if the cavalry went out to forage, and let their horses loose to feed, the Jews would sally out in squadrons and surprise them. They made one desperate assault on the outposts, near the Mount of Olives in open day; and, but for a charge of cavalry on their flank, had almost succeeded in forcing the wall.

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† A fortress on the north side of the area of the temple. It communicated with the northern and western portions of the temple area, and had flights of stairs descending into both; by which communication the soldiers of Antonia could at any time enter the courts of the temple. From Antonia, all that passed in the courts of the temple could plainly be seen.

## The Colored Wrappers.

The labor of more than six months, with the sacrifice of all the means of which we were possessed, compel us, though reluctantly, to address the following to our readers.

The GLEANER, notwithstanding its wide circulation, does, like every other religious paper, and by far the greater number of others, net pay its expenses, which it would have done, did our readers in the country but send in their dues, which a considerable portion do not.

In a country where business absorbs the whole mind, the payment of small accounts, such as subscriptions to a paper, are either not thought of, or neglected. We shall therefore, henceforth, send the GLEANER in colored wrappers to all those whom we wish to remind of their dues to the paper. By this means, we save time and postage. We are indebted for this idea to "The Hebrew Observer and Jewish Chronicle," of London. And if English subscribers do not think amiss of being called upon in this manner, we hope that no party will feel the least displeased at our bringing the subject to their notice. We presume our people are desirous of doing their duty to the only Jewish organ in the State.

Besides as the subscription is but trifling, and the amount can, at any time be safely forwarded, by enclosing it in a registered letter, for the small sum of eight cents, country subscribers need not wait to settle their bills until business should bring them to San Francisco. The best way is, to fix the amount on the inside of the letter, pasted, or sealed to the body of the same; or, what is easier still, include the equivalent of the amount in postage stamps. Letters sent in this way have invariably reached us. Necessity compels us once more to appeal for a more lively support.

In the first place, we ask those who receive the papers to pay their dues; and in this connexion we would commend our city subscribers for the regularity with which their contributions are paid.

Secondly: let us entreat our readers, instead of paying in arrears, to pay, as is usual for religious papers, in advance. It is much easier for a subscriber to make a small advance than for an editor, a great outlay.

Thirdly: If the opinion of the press and of a number of pious men capable of judging is correct, "The Gleaner" deserves encouragement from Jew and Gentile. Let, therefore, firms consisting of several partners not be satisfied with a single copy, but let every partner do his duty.

On the whole Pacific coast we have only four synagogues, open for form of worship once a week; and a fifth, three times in a year. All these do not maintain the one ordained teacher who, since three years, honestly and conscientiously labors for them, because he was weighed in the scale of national hatred and prejudice—measured by the line of popular ignorance—and "found wanting"—not in honesty, integrity, or energy, nor in zeal and knowledge—not in self-denial and self-sacrifice. No, he was found wanting in PILANCY, WORLDLY POLICY, and HYPOCRISY—hence in POPULARITY. IF THERE WERE, OR ARE ANY OTHER WANTS, HE INVITES THOSE WHO KNOW OF THEM, (AND HE KEEPS THEM RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS MARTYRDOM, IN TIME AND ETERNITY, BEFORE GOD AND THE WORLD, BEFORE JEW AND GENTILE,) TO STATE THEM FAITHFULLY, AND HE WILL GIVE THEM ANY SPACE DEMANDED IN THIS, HIS ORGAN. Now, in view of this, he thinks it is the duty of a people who thinks itself "the chosen of God," to allow a preacher of some sort to exist among them. We have no Bible Society, or Tract Society—no home or foreign missionaries—no colleges or universities—no hospitals, or Homes for the Orphan and Widow, to support among us; and what Israelite can think himself dispensed from con-

tributing a small amount to a religious paper.

We well know much good is done among us in support of friends and relatives abroad; but these duties do not exempt us from doing, at least, something in and for the land in which we live, and make a comfortable living. Are the sons of Israel so parsimonious in other respects? do they, from a sense of duty, forego frivolous amusements, and enjoyments?

Fourthly: There are some who refuse taking the papers on the ground of its being inaccessible to them, because they cannot understand it, being written in a language of which they are not masters. Admitted; but if this view be correct, if ignorance of the language, in which general information is conveyed, be sufficient ground for withdrawing contributions to the general good—for withholding our mite from a charity, millions of pious Christians would have a right to withhold their contributions from Bible, Tract, and Missionary Societies; since the former print and the latter preach in language unknown to the donors.

If this view be correct, then go at once and look up your synagogues; for who would contribute to them, as all that is recited there instead of prayer, is understood by but very few—the only difference is that the English only require, to be read and it, at once, is understood; for the parties who cannot read the English to understand it when read to them while the Hebrew is not understood even when read.

The plea of some in excuse for not supporting their own organ, on the ground of giving their support to a number of other papers; this is too futile to require refutation.

Neither is the plea of hard times a sufficient excuse, there are superfluous expenditures of a higher amount to be dispensed with. And to those to whom fifty cents a month is an object, we willingly will let them have a copy gratis.

Lastly: we in justice to the Jewish inhabitants of San Francisco, state that the above appeal is chiefly intended for the country; as in this city, almost all those who contribute to other benevolent purposes, are contributors to the Gleaner. At a meeting of the H. Y. L. Society it was found on examination, that all the members but four are subscribers. And in conclusion we return our thanks to those members of the Christian Clergy, and a number of Christian friends who so kindly used efforts in our behalf—particularly for their support by advertising patronage. As a remarkable anomaly we must mention, that while the Gleaner enjoys the good will of Jew and Gentile, not one member of our famous Beth Haminid ash, is a subscriber to the Gleaner, as far as we could ascertain.

We also return thanks to those friends, Jewish and Christian, who some two months ago offered us pecuniary aid, which at that time we declined accepting.

May this be the last time that we are compelled to have recourse to so unpleasant a task as writing the above article—may the future atone for the past.

O, WORLD, DO NOT SHAME US WITH THY HONORS.—Gen. Walker was received with acclamations in New Orleans, as was the Hon. P. T. Herbert, in California. The murderers, Casey and Cora, were honored with an escort of carriages, following their remains to the tomb; and splendid ornaments (dis) grace the ground now desecrated by them—while Socrates, the wise, had to empty the cup of poison; and Aristides, the Just, was banished. O, World, withhold thy honors, lest thou put us to shame.

THE death of the body no more interrupts the life of the soul, than the breaking of a crystal glass destroys the sunbeam that shined so brightly in it.

PREFERMENT.—Men are often treated like casks, the empty ones are raised to the top while the full ones are stowed to the bottom.

## Domestic Medicine.

**SORE THROAT.**—Use pepper tea as a gargle. Or loaf sugar and Brandy. Or inhale the steam of hot vinegar. Cold water applied to the throat is the best preventive for sore throat. This is better than wearing flannel. Some advise a stocking at night bound on warm from the foot. Another remedy: Mix a penny worth of pounded camphor with a wine glass of brandy, pour a small quantity on a lump of sugar, and allow it to dissolve in the mouth, every hour or half hour. This is a good prescription.

**GARGLE FOR SORE THROAT.**—On twenty-five or thirty leaves of the common sage, pour a pint of boiling water; let the infusion stand half an hour. Add vinegar enough to make it moderately acid, and honey to the taste. Use it a gargle, several times a day. This combination of the astringent and emollient principle seldom fails to produce the desired effect.

**CUTS.**—In case of a common cut, bind the lips of the wound together with a rag, and put nothing else on. If the cut be large, and so situated that it cannot be bound up, use sticking plaster cut in strips, and laid obliquely across the cut. If necessary, take a stitch or two with a needle and thread on each side of the wound, and draw them together.

**TOOTH-ACHE.**—A few drops of Cajeput oil on cotton wool. Or apply a poultice of ginger to the cheek. Or a poultice of chick-weed. Hops, steeped in hot water; or a bag of hot ashes applied to the cheek.

**BURNS.**—Put as much alum in a bottle of cold water as will dissolve, and keep it ready to apply immediately to a burn. Wet a cotton cloth in this solution, and lay it on the burn as soon as possible. When it becomes dry, wet it again. It will ease the pain, and cure the burn in twenty-four hours, if applied before blisters are formed. Cotton-wool and sweet oil, or turpentine, is good for small burns.

**SUMMER COMPLAINT.**—A table-spoonful of cloves and a table-spoonful of cinnamon—a small nutmeg, and a tea-spoonful of grated Rhubarb. Steep in half pint of water; add loaf sugar and two table-spoonfuls of French brandy—dose a small table-spoonful every two or three hours.

**TO REMOVE A MOTE FROM THE EYE.**—Take a horse-hair, and form a loop by bending it round, and bringing the ends together; then raise the eyelid, and insert the loop between the lid and the eye-ball, then let the lid fall again; draw out the hair, and with it whatever may have got under the lid.

**HOARSENESS.**—For hoarseness, mix scraped horseradish with loaf sugar. After standing twenty-four hours, add water, boil to a syrup, and strain. One tea-spoonful every two hours.

**NERVOUS HEADACHE.**—A ground mustard poultice, applied to the back of the neck, between the shoulders, is good.

**CHAPPED HANDS.**—Rub them with mutton tallow. "Pomade divine," if it can be obtained, is most efficacious.

**BEE STINGS.**—Hartshorn. Salt moistened with water. Laudanum.

**HICCUGH.**—A camphor lozenge, or a little camphor in water will stop a hiccough at once.

**SAILING OF THE STEAMER.**—The John L. Stevens left her dock last Monday morning at 9 o'clock, and proceeded to sea. She had on board 328 passengers, of whom 17 were ladies and 24 children. We are glad to see this decrease in emigration. The shipment of treasure amounted to \$1,649,377 84.

**RICH NUGGET.**—The Columbia Gazette says a piece of pure gold was taken out by a company at Duck Bar, on the Stanislaus river last week, weighing forty and a-half ounces.

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## The Ninth Day of Ab.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE DESTRUCTION OF THE  
TEMPLE OF JERUSALEM.

Should the reason be asked, why the Jews alone keep alive the memory of events which must be humiliating to their national pride—why they alone renew the painful and debasing recollection of their defeat and subjugation;—why they are not satisfied, like other nations, with consigning the harrowing tale of their disasters to the guardianship of history, but mark the anniversary of such fatal occurrences in a manner which must renew the impression on the minds of every succeeding generation :—Should these questions be asked, we answer, “ The reason is two-fold, and founded on the particular character and situation of the Jewish people.”

countenance, because thou hadst a favor unto them." Psalm xlv. 3. Their vanity was not affected by their defeats, which they equally well knew that no valor, skill, or prudence of their own could avert; for an unerring authority had told them, "But it shall come to pass if thou wilt not hearken unto the voice of the Lord thy God, to observe to do all his commandments and statutes which I command thee this day, that all these curses shall come upon thee, and overtake thee. The Lord shall cause thee to be smitten before thine enemies; thou shalt go on one way against them, and flee seven ways before them."—(Deut xxvii. 15-23.) As therefore they have no just cause to indulge their pride in the commemoration of fortunate events, their vanity cannot be mortified by the recollection of disastrous occurrences; but in either case a nobler sentiment animates their breast. When they rejoice on the anniversaries of any single mercy or deliverance vouchsafed to them by the Deity, it is not to offer incense at the shrine of national pride, or to boast of their might and prowess; but to express their heart-felt and sincere gratitude to their great and glorious Deliverer. And when in sackcloth and ashes they fast and mourn on the anniversaries of grievous calamities, which have befallen them, their sorrows are not wrong from them by mortified vanity or humbled self-conceit; but it is the memory of the grievous sins which led to their fearful punishment: It is the recollection of their base ingratitude towards their Supreme Benefactor, of their foul and unnatural rebellion against his will and commandments, which weighs them to the earth. It is the trumpet voice of conscience which thunders in their ears the fearful denunciation of their God, "If you will walk contrary unto me, then will I also walk contrary unto you, and will punish you yet seven times for your sins; and I will bring a sword upon you, that shall avenge the quarrel of my covenant." (Leviticus xxxvi. 23, 24, 25.) It is heart-felt penitence which extorts from them the confession that the judgments of the Lord are righteous, and that the punishment which He inflicted on them, however grievous, does not exceed the measure of their iniquities. Such are the motives which combine to form one cause why the Israelites renew the sense of past suffering on the anniversary days of public calamities.

of the Divine presence, as the Sacred Scriptures inform us : " And it came to pass when the priests were come out of the holy place that the cloud filled the house of the Lord : so that the priests could not stand to minister because of the cloud, for the glory of the Lord had filled the house of the Lord" (1 Kings viii. 10, 11.) And again : " Now when Solomon had made an end of praying, the fire came down from heaven and consumed the burnt-offerings and the sacrifices, and the glory of the Lord filled the house : And the priests could not enter into the house of the Lord, because the glory of the Lord had filled the Lord's house. And when all the children of Israel saw how the fire came down, and the glory of the Lord upon the house, they bowed themselves with their faces to the ground upon the pavement, and worshipped and praised the Lord" (2 Chronicles vii. 1, 2, 3.) And well they might praise the Lord : for no other earthly temple has ever been so highly favored by the Deity as that His visible presence should sanctify and approve the rites and worship performed in that temple. No other system of faith has ever been authenticated in the fullest and most convincing manner, as was done at Jerusalem in the presence of the assembled multitudes of Israel. No other place on earth does therefore, in a religious point of view, possess that universal importance, as the hallowed spot where the שכינה, visible token of the divine presence of the Deity, dwelt on the mercy-seat between the cherubim. This great importance is confessed by all believers in revealed religion. To Christians and Moslems, Jerusalem is an " holy city," as well as to us Jews. Sanguinary wars have been carried on between the adherents of these two religious systems for the possession of a city which both considered, alike sacred. There is scarcely an inch of ground in and about Jerusalem which has not been saturated with the blood of its defenders and assailants : And even now after a lapse of centuries, when the fervor of enthusiasm has subsided, which opposed Europe to Asia in sanguinary conflict ; when feelings more akin to the sacred spirit of religion, and the dictates of reason, are gradually gaining ground among mankind, cold indeed must be the heart and mind which can contemplate Jerusalem, the cradle of religion, the seat of the living God, the favoured spot which He deigned to sanctify with a visible sign of His presence, without profound feelings of reverence and awe, and without dropping a tear at the change from what once it was, to what now it is.

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**ORGANS IN THE SYNAGOGUES.**—The "Archives Israelites," in an able article on the subject, some months ago, states that the synagogues in ancient Spain had, and that of Corfu, and the old-new synagogues at Prague, are still furnished with organs.

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**B. ADLER,**

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As also a great quantity of these articles prepared for Pesach.

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Steamboats, and the Trade will always find Butter and Cheese fresh from the various Dairies in the State. The up-country trade can be furnished in any quantity, ready packed in 5, 10 and 25 pound packages, in cases ready for shipment. If preferred, parties can select the Butter fresh from the dairies and have it packed to order.

All packages with the label of the subscriber, will be guaranteed.

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**139 Washington Street, and**  
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## JUVENILE.



## Humility.

Down in a green and shady bed  
A modest violet grew;  
Its stalk was bent, it hung its head,  
As if to hide from view.

And yet it was a lovely flower  
Its colors bright and fair;  
It might have graced a rosy bower  
Instead of hiding there.

Yet there it was content to bloom,  
In modest tints array'd  
And there diffused a sweet perfume  
Within the silent shade.

Then let me to the valley go,  
This pretty flower to see;  
That I may also learn to grow  
In sweet humility

WHY DID MY DEAR MAMMA LET ME PLAY WITH THE SCISSORS?—Children often think themselves much wiser than they are; and when we will not allow them their own ways, they think it unkind, and they turn cross. Now there are certain objects they never ought to be allowed to get hold of. Knives, forks, pins, needles, matches, gun-powder, and pistols, are quite ill-placed in the hands of children. There are hundreds of innocent objects that will amuse a child, and will serve it to pass its time, and to improve its mind by using them, without exposing them to danger.

Why did my dear Mamma let me play with the scissors? so did a poor unfortunate girl lament, for being allowed the use of scissors at an age when she did not know how to use them. It was one fine morning a neighbor came in to see little Ellen's mother. The two ladies had some quiet and pleasant conversation, while little Ellen, a beautiful girl about five years of age, sat on one side of the room amusing herself with cutting pieces of patch-work, from cloth given her by her mother to play with. She would now play, now talk, and sometimes hum a little tune for herself. Some time after, the neighbor left the house, and the mother left the room, the child continuing at her play. Only about an hour had passed, and the lady called at the house again. In the room where but an hour before all was so quiet and pleasant, how different did she find every thing! all was confusion. Poor Ellen was no longer playing, chatting and singing. No, she lay on the bed; her mother was almost raving; three physicians, stood beside the bed—and what a sight did little Ellen present? It would make you feel faint, were I to describe it: So I will tell you in a few words. Ellen wished to force the scissors through a patch—they were not sharp pointed, but rounded, and would not go through easily; she pressed hard, and the scissors slipped from the material into her eye, entirely removing the ball. It was a horrid sight to see, and to what agony did it put the parent and the child! Beautiful Ellen was blind of an eye; and is disfigured for the remainder of her life. She is often heard to say: "O that my dear mother

had never let me play with scissors."—May you, my dear children, learn from this story, (which I assure you is true,) to be warned by those that know better than you, and who in love to you, often take from you what otherwise might hurt you. Submit patiently, lest you have to suffer for disobedience.

THE HANDSOME SOUL.—One day a little boy from the South, who was on a visit to the city, was taking his first lesson in the art of "sliding down the hill," when he found his feet rather in too close contact with a lady's rich silk dress. Surprised, mortified and confused, he sprang from his sled, and cap in hand, commenced an earnest apology.

"I beg your pardon, ma'am; I am very sorry."

"Never mind," exclaimed the lady, "there is no great harm done, and you feel worse about it than I do."

"But, dear madam," said the boy, as his eyes filled with tears, "your dress is ruined. I thought that you would be angry with me for being so careless."

"O, no," replied the lady, "better have a soiled dress than a ruffled temper."

"Oh, isn't she a beauty!" exclaimed the lad, as the lady passed on.—*Pacific Sentinel.*

WHAT DO YOU CRY FOR, MAMMA?—"The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord. In all this Job sinned not, nor charged God foolishly.—Job i: 21, 22.

A pious lady who had lost a very promising child, was sitting one day with her little daughter of about three years of age by her side, and conversing with her respecting the death of her little brother. She told her that God had taken him to heaven, and as she spoke she wept. The little girl, after a few moments of pensive thought, asked her mother, "Was it proper for God to take H—to heaven?" To which she replied in the affirmative. "Well, then," said the child, "if it was proper for God to take him away, what do you cry for, mamma?"

The small and great are there.—Job iii: 19.

After Saladin the Great had subdued Egypt, passed the Euphrates, and conquered cities without number,—after he had taken Jerusalem, and performed extraordinary exploits in those wars which superstition had stirred up for the recovery of the Holy Land, he finished his life in the performance of an action, which ought to be transmitted to the latest posterity. A moment before he uttered his last sigh, he called the herald, who had carried his banners before him in all his battles; he commanded him to fasten to the top of a lance the shroud in which the dying prince was soon to be buried. "Go," said he, "carry the lance, unfurl the banner; and, while you lift up this standard, proclaim—'This, this is all that remains of all the glory of Saladin the Great, the conqueror and king of the empire.'"

The best thing to give your enemy is forgiveness.

NEITHER believe rashly, nor reject obstinately.



An Eastern paper relates the following: "A grocer in Worcester, Mass., recently left a hoghead of molasses standing in his back yard with the head out. A little Irish boy climbed up on the edge to get a chance at sticking his fingers in the sweet fluid, and then licking them, when he lost his balance, reeled and over he went, head first into the molasses. He was pulled out by the heels, and led home, "so stuck up" that he would not speak to his old friends. They had a good time that night in the shanty wringing out the clothes and scraping the molasses from his hair into pails."

Cases of breach of promise of marriage, are increasing in the Atlantic states, at an alarming rate. During the first five months of the present year, we hear of 99 suits, and 53,043 dollars awarded damages.

AMENDMENT—A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser to-day than he was yesterday.

A shock of earthquake in Southern California, on the 8th inst., alarmed the inhabitants considerably.

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One or more of the above Steamers will leave Jackson Street Wharf every day, at 4 o'clock, P. M., (Sundays excepted) for

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Connecting with the Light Draft Steamers for  
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1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

2. If subscribers order their paper stopped publishers may continue to send them till all charges are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office or place to which they are sent, they are held responsible until they settle their bill and give notice to discontinue them.

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The Courts have decided that refusing to take a paper or periodical from the office, or removing and leaving it unclaimed for is prima facie evidence of fraud.

Postmasters would oblige by a strict fulfillment of the regulations requiring them to notify publishers, once in three months, of papers not taken from their office by subscribers.

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## Payments.

We sincerely hope that our friends will not take it amiss, when we send them a polite note asking for the dues to the GLEANER, since business of more importance prevents many from attending to so small a matter. Let a polite demand meet with a polite answer. By not returning a paper when received, the party is considered a subscriber.

THE ABOVE CONGREGATION INTENDS to engage a Reader, the Election, will take place on Chol Moed Succoth.

Candidates will apply in writing to B. J. Baruch 151 Clay Street.

Opportunity will be given before the Election to applicants to read, during Sabbath and the coming Holy days. For particulars apply to Mr. Jacob Rich, President of the congregation.

By order B. J. BARUCH, Sec'y.  
San Francisco, July 12th 1857.

## CHEBRA BIKUR CHOLIM UKDOSHAH.

This Society will hold their regular meeting at the Hall of "Sons of Temperance," on Washington street, between Montgomery and Sansome, every second Sunday in each month, at 6 1/2 o'clock, P. M., precisely.

L. KING, President.

SIMON CRANER, Secretary.

Ophir Lodge, No. 21, I. O. B. E.  
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